#### Liberty

The court of claims was in session here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The school here under charge of Sunday. Miss Julia Stagg is said to be latthe successful term.

Little Dallas Rule, who has been visit another of his uncles there.

Royal Wilkerson went to Somerset commendable spirit of enterprise. Tuesday to procure license to murry weddings and from the signs of the from the cooking stove, death result- old John Wesley Shields, who preachtimes many of the young men of this ling that night, after intense suffering. ed a creditable sermon at St. Paul's town are yearning to become Benedlets. ather old thing, and profess to be hap-

Little Allie Stagg Is again quite sick allowing Judge Saufley to win easily. she moved directly after the death of which they confer on us. her husband. Judge J. D. Beiden ls There is a disposition to elect a new making saddles and harness for H. W. Interests of the people. . Phillips, left Monday for London. He him back with him shortly.

#### Middleburg, Casey Co.

Roy. Morgan, of Allen Creek, preached at the Christian church Sunday.

The pastures and springs are all dried ujeln Casey, stock having to be driven miles for water ln some sections.

We enjoyed our trip to the Nashvlile Centennial highly. You are always by good campany when at Nashville as the democrats are at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Middleburg and Liberty will cross bats at the latter's grounds Saturday. The next game was to have been played Saturday week, but Prof. W. F. Ford having to be absent, it will be played Saturday.

We endorse all that the Laneaster scribe said about Mr. Farris. This dlstrict should by all means elect him and the democracy must see every voter of that stripe is out on the 2d day of next month.

J. N. Saunders, of your city, Is bliled to speak at Liberty Saturday in the interest of Hindman. Oh, the frost be will receive without the republican brethren come out. We know of but one out-spoken Hindman follower in

the county. Charles Finley, secretary of State, was billed to speak at this place last night in the interest of the republican ticket. What does this mean the enemy's haporting boltocrats and rads into t'asey to speak. They must be on the brink of -- (?)

Miss Helen Short was in Louisville last week buying up ber winter miliinery. Rev. Foster and wife have gone to Louisville for the winter. Mrs. W. h Gann will go to Nashville in a few days, where she will visit her sister. W. P. Keeney ground till nearly midnight Saturday. We are a mighty fool about our bread down here anyhow. 1. S. Wesley is in Louisville this week. V. R. Coleman, of Somerset, come in on a short stay Tuesday.

Of the 119,920,100 old copper cents which were sent out from the mint only the 900,000 have ever been accounted for, and only now and then is a stray one of the remaining 119,000,000 seen in circulation.

The present drouth in Kentucky recalls memories of the remarkable drouth of 1851. Frank P. Clay, Sr. remembers that no rain, feil in Bourbon county from June 17th until Octo-

At Lawrenceburg, Ind., Valley Iluber, a one-legged Insurance agent, fell and broke his sound leg for the lifth time. Ills other leg lad been broken so often that it had to be amputated

years ago. By luoculating five healthy meu with yellaw fever germs and causing their death, Dr. Sanarelll has at least demonstrated that the disease is dangerons.

during September was less than tof an luch. There wasn't that much here.

The gold reserve in the National treasury Is now \$148,468,631.

#### LANCASTER

jumnds, at 4c.

living with his nucle, H. W. Phillips, JOURNAL was highly complimented, usual at the Christian chorch Sunday office. for some time, has gune to London to The faces of the candidates and the morning and night.

Miss Pearl Cundiff, of Mintonville, a little girl, daughter of Richard Al- The congregation numbers 1,200, There are weddings and rumors of dridge, near Hlattsville, caught fire

Some perchance will fail and come and the office of chief of police to open his

Mr. T. J. Hatcher, the boss shoe lication craze." py. Its membership is large already, maker, has just finished a pair of fine but there is yet room and its doors are shoes for Capt. William Herndon. He the Richmond, Va., call Rev. Carter Mr. C's good luck in securing the ofstill open to the jilted and downeast. says that he put a "spell" on them, Helm Jones received one from the lice, but they are equally as sorry for which will prevent his running rapid. Broadway Baptist church, Lonisville. Lafayette Sharp, after a month's ill- ly, and so arranged them that his which changed his mind. He will reness, is able to stay in his store again. tracks can be proved anywhere, thus with malarial fever. J. P. Wilkinson It has been suggested that the young of Decatur, Ala., who for years has

and John Whipp, Jr., went to Louis- men of this generation be put on the stood high in the Presbyterian church, ville Monday. Mrs. Mary Whipp is hardest and most important lesson of resigned his denominational faith and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eills, near their lives and that is to tell who their was ordained as a Baptist minister. Owensboro. Ed Stagg, of Hastonville, friends are. This is a valuable lesson Mr. Theker was influenced to change is here on a lishing expedition. Mrs. and one that but few old men have his church by the arguments of Nev. Cal, Adams los returned to Liberty learned. We have many friends when William II. Whitsitt in the recent conand will reside in her house from which they can see 100 per cent in the favor

attending circuit court lu Lebanon. board of city counclimen and the fol-Dr. J. C. Barker, of Hustanville, and lawing gentlemen have been favorably 1. Herren and wife went to Louisville Murtry, and J. C. Robinson for mayor. ery member will take part in this spe- to light them. Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Ali parties will be represented in this clai order of the service. The subject Mississippi Valley Medical Associa- board and they are all worthy citizens, of Rev. J. B. Crouch's discourse will per barrel. The mill can run only a tion. Wm. Sandrim, who has been who would always have in view the best

The authorities are waging war on enjoys the reputation of being the best | the blind tigers again. On Wednesday harness maker who ever struck this John Ray, colored, was fined \$25 in the town. Mr. Phillips expects to have police court for unlawfully selling whisky. This is an evil which can and should be suppressed, although there Is less drankenness under the blind boat that during his progress every dry as a bone. tiger system than there is when the tiger has both eyes open and we should paddle the church canoe, but when the TEACHERS' JOINT ASSOCIATION. not liceuse an evil because it occasionally manifests itself.

Drs. H. C. Herring and W. M. El. to drift along. llott, two of our prominent physicians, went to Louisville Wednesday to attend the Misslssippi Valley Medical Association. Mr. J. D. Gulley, of Orr. for this, the Danville district: J. W. ville, O., is here with his old friends. He is not satisfied with his new home and will likely move back to this coanty. W. II Lackey went to Cincinnatl this week. Sherlff T. B. Robinson was in Richmond Tuesday attending a demoeratle committee meeting. Dr. Walter Beazley has moved his office into the Thampson block on Richmond Av-

A criticism has been made on certain church elders in this section. It al session will be held at Harrodsburg. is claimed that they join the tattlers and backblters lu abusing an unfortunate sinner, instead of going to him and pleading with him to turn from the error of his way. He should act in the empacity of a shepherd and go out to bring the last sheep back to the fold, instead of joining the woives in destroying kim. There are some who are na better lit for that office thun the lowest barbarian in the wilds of Africa

The woods and by-paths are full of candidates offering different arguments to induce the dear people to vote for them. The best argument exists in something tangible in the shape of a dollar and wee unto him who uses it and allows the voter to go behind the curtain to vote. A man who will sell will take money and vote us he chooses. The better plan is to buy them to go my, with a white cap on her head, a ginglishing or drive cattle. The outlook is: favorable for the democrats. A spirit of harmony and a determination to win prevails tirroughout the ranks. Let every democrat do his duty and persnade his neighbor to do so and the reward of victory will follow.

The treasury department firnres that there are 73,300,000 people in the United States, and the money in circulatlon per capita was \$22.89. Oct. 1, as follows: Gold coin, \$528,098,753; standard silver dollars, \$57,145,770; subsidury silver, \$61,176,415; gold certificates, \$36,893,559; silver certlilentes, \$374,620,-299; treasury notes, act July 14, 1890, \$59,816,063; United States notes, \$251,-795,544; currency certificates, net June 8, 1872, \$52,825,000; national bank notes, \$226,464,135; total, \$1,678,840,538. A year ago the total amount was \$1,582,-

The court of appeals, by a divided vote, holds that a wife who had been in the had quarantined against Louisville vailis, Ore., has yielded this season 900 business for herself for a number of on account of yellow fever cases in the pounds of Bartlett pears. years following her husband's failure, city proved untrue after a great deal of Strong soda water applied to warts The average ralu fall In the State and who made an assignment subset excitement and some bad blood had several times a day will remove them quent to the passage of the married been engendered. Gov. Bradley and leave no sears. woman's property net, is entitled to many others telegraphed to Gov. Mount A coffee war in Ohio has sent the the exemption, notwithstanding her that there was no yellow fever in Louis- price down to 12 e a pound and the end husband is still living but insolvent. viile.

#### RELIGIOUS.

day at H c'clock.

pastor of the Paris Christian church About noon Thesday the clothing of for the 27th consecutive year, Sanday,

Atlanta has a prodigy in eight-year-Mr. George T. Farris has resigned Methodist church in that city Sunday.

In its report to the association the joln pur society for cansolation of old campaign for State Senator. On Mon. Pleasant Point church in this county bachelors, where we read 'Locksley day night the city council appointed says: "In prosperous condition now, Hali" and "Mlles Standish" or any Mr. E. M. Walker to fill the vacancy. but have been torn to shreds by sancti-

After he had about decided to accept main la Louisville.

Rey. Stephen Tucker, D. D., recently traversy among the Baptists about bap-

be, "Indement Must Begin at the few hours a week because of its scarci-House of God."

blg meeting closes they scent to let ioose and the old church ship just has

The Kentucky Conference of the African Methodlst church heid at Frankfort made the following appointments Hill, presiding elder: Danville, A. J. Chambers: Richmond, G. W. Williams: Nicholasville, P. A. Nichols: Stunford, C. J. Carmon; Wilmore, J. Wilson; Shelby Clty, R. Dunn: White Hall, S. Wood: Bargin, L. T. Chrlstopher: Beattyville, J. M. Coleman: London, John Caidwell; Jeilico, J. W. Collier: Pineville, J. W. Law; Barbourville, A. C. Lewis; Manchester, A. Gny; Silver Creek, G. Spillman. The next anna-

#### POLK MILLER

Who will lecture at Walten's Opera Hons Ger. 20, rells this story:

When in a Kentneky town last winter I remained on the platform for some time after my entertainment to receive the cordial greetings of old friends and acquadatances. omong whom were numy old Virginians. A lady who had moved from Virginia thirty tend. yours came up and said:

"Mr. Miller, I brought my old negro miscomy out to lear you to-night. She is waiting for the andience to clear the middie aiste, when she will come down and speak to you. The old woman is 86 years of age, and lives nimost entirely in the past. several times during your entertainment to-night sie has torned to me with the remark, that mun is sholly takin' me back to Ole Virginny ou' my young days dis night." In a few minnes I looked down the adsleand here came it typical old Southern toamham dress, and a clean white apronon. mened from a crowd of while friends, and reaching down from the singe I took the old co and we are fearful he is seriously woman's band, saying as I did so, "Why injured. manney, howdy!" With a kind of swinging to and fro of my body, after the fashion of the colored folks in a religious meeting, I struck up a song (the old negro-jolning me) which to add Ameila county people, white and black, would always "raise the roof." "Rise and shine. I'm gwine home to glory."

The heartiness with which the old woman "jlued in" was delightful, and to those who ling a series of meetings at the Methowere present, it was the best part of a dist church. Rev. Hendricks' appointshow which had been going on for more than two hours. When we had finished the "duet," the old woman looked up into my face and Sunday night at 7.

"Son, I sho' is gind to see you, knize you come from the Virghiny, whar I did come Com. You ken talk ma' like a nigger den n assumed a serious look and she said: "My valight to Heb'n!"

The report that the Indiana authori-

#### HUSTONVILLE.

best order, with the promise of a most lard 17 fine cattle, weighing 1,150 at the Presbyterian church here Snn- lice judge by the city conneil to fill the unexpired term of H. R. Camnitz, whu Thesday's issue of the INTERIOR Elder J. T. Sharrard will preach as resigned to take charge of the post-

W. D. Weatherford sold to Lee agn for \$100. J. W. Underwood sold to same party a gelding for \$125.

On Friday and Saturday, to-day and to-morrow, I will have on exhibition at my parlors a full line of trimmed full and winter hats and bonnets and other millinery goods. A general invitation ls extended. Miss M. S. Logan, Hus-

The post-office has been moved to H. R. Camnitz's store and the new P. M. is catching on nicely. All are glad of Mrs. Adeiia Woods, who had to give it ap, as it was her only support.

relatives here before her departure for her home at Denver. Col. James Ad. salesmen. ams, of Montgomery, Alu., who has heen visiting his brother, Mr. L. B. Adams, Ins returned. Misses Mattie Alcorn and Lou Hopper are at Nash-

At a meeting of the cattle cumbine recently held at Mt. Salem, Emmett An earnest request is made by the McCormack was ananimously expelled pastor of the Baptist church that all lts from the company and George Camden members be present at the services elected to take his place. Emmettsays Dr. Osear Dunham, of Dannville, were mentioned: Dr J. B. Klupaird, Cyrns next Sunday morning. One feature of he got all out of the combine there here Tuesday. Miss Mollie Dermidy Eason, H. A. B. Marksbury, J. G. the service will be of very great im- was in it and wanted to quit. He will ls visiting near Bradfordsville. Dr. C. Sweeney, W. J. Romans, J. Hunt Me- portance and the paster hopes that ev- form a co-partnership with J. W. Allen

Water is hard to get here at 50 cents. ty, while M. E. Allen, the livery man, Rev. J. B. Crouch says he has writ- is compelled to get his supply from ten for an evangeilst to help hold a Kidd's Store, andistance of live miles. meeting at the Baptist church, begin- Many wells never known to go dry ning about the 20th of November, or as before have long since exhausted. soon as the members are religiously Hanging Fork, with the exception of a ready. He says that a revival is like a few stagnant pools here and there, is as

Some 18 teachers from Lincoln, a dozen from Casey and 40 from Pulaskl, assembled in joint association at Eubanks, Oct. 2.

The excellent program was carried out with a few exceptions. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodknight, who were kept away by siekness, were the only ones who fulled to respond to their numbers. A bountiful dinner was furnished by the residents of Eubanks and the teach ers of Pulaski. P. II. Taylor, supt. cf Casey, presided over the meeting. W. C. Grinstead, of Danville, honored the meeting with his presence, and added much to its Interest. It is very evident that these meetlags are growing benelicial and It is to be hoped we may have more of them.

Mr. C. D. Lewis, the president of the 4th magisterial district of Pulaski. Is eertainly to be congrutulated on the success of the meeting, which was mainly due to his earnest endeavors.

The Lincoln County Teachers' Asseciation will be held at Highland, Saturday, Oct. 16. All are invited to at-KATE BLAIN.

#### BRODHEAD.

Hon, F. F. Bobbitt was in town Thes-

Married, on Thursday, 7th, Jesse Dameron to Mrs. Casteel, of this place. Both partles are about 60 years of age. Willim A. Merrow, of Somerset, spoke here Thursday night in the interest of his father's cambidacy for cir eait judge of this district.

As freight train, No. 37, was passing here the cylinder of the engine hurst. some of the pieces striking F. Francis-

In a mass convention of democrats at Saye's school house Wednesday Robt. Brown, of Levei Green, was nomlnated for justice of the peace in this district. The candidate for constable will be selected Friday.

Rev. Kin Pike and others are holdment at the Baptist church is changed to the 3d Saturday at 11 o'clock and

Lexington trots. October 5-16 inciusive. One fare roud trip dally, 4th pigger talk like his self." Then her face to 16th, via the Queen & Crescent Route. Good until 18th to return. Ask son, stop playin' o' dat banjer or you'll ne- your agent for particulars. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Clucinnatl, O.

A single tree in an orchard near Cor-

# Mr. M. F. Elkin, the Maccabee chief, and Mrs. Elkin, of your city, were here sunday. W. S. Benziey bought of George Bal W. S. Benziey bought of George Bal Dr. J. S. Eiy, of Danville, will preach RELIGIOUS. HUSTONVILLE. G. Clint Jenkins lost a valumble mare a few days since by being happied on a femce. J. Beecher Adams was appointed po J. Beecher Adams was appointed po-

And Baby's High Chairs. Children's Rockers 40c. Ladies' Rockers 75e, up. 100 different styles. We bought publication of the ballot manifests a Rev. J. S. Sweeney was re-elected Thomas, of Lexington, a bay gelding a few Ladies' Ready Made Dress Skirts at \$1.50 to \$2 and for \$175, which he bought a few weeks nearly sold out the first day. Have ordered more by Ex.

> Calicoes, 4c; Nice Line Percales at 7 1-2c, up. Big line Ladies' Hose, 5, 10, 15 Cts.

In GLASSWARE AND QUEENS-WARE we ought to have the whole bakery. Two gross dark bowls, 21 to 5c. Large white bowls, 10c. Ment Dishes, 10 to 15c. Semi-Porcelain Plates, beautiful patterns, 25 to 35c per set. Big bowls and pitchers, 70c. If you don't want a bargain in every thing you buy please Mrs. W. M. Stogdill, who was Miss stay away, and especially don't all come on Saturdays as it Bessie Moore, spent several days with is hard to wait on you right, although we have from 3 to 5 Respectfully,

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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

" Circuit July, M. C. SAUFLEY.

- " Representative, M. F. NORTH.
- " County Judge, JAS. P. BAILEY.
- " County Attorney, HARTEY HELM.
- " Circuit Clerk, J. F. HOLD.1M.
- " Assessor, . C. G. B. KER.
- " Coroner, · WM. LANDGRAF. Supt. Schools, GARLAND SINGLETON

The nominees for Magistrates are: J. II. Raines, Stanford; W. D. Wallin, Crab Orchard; IV A. Coffey, Hustonville; J. T. Brown, Waynesburg.

Speed Peyton, Stanford; T. K. Pettos, Crab silver democrats while the other 1-100 Navy, died in St. Louis. Orchard; T. G. Numelley, Hustonville; 11, is mildly condematory of republicans F. Clymer, Waynesburg.

This being an "off year" in National politics, the democrats of Louisville ert Lee Davis, the democrats of Richand Jefferson county have wisely agreed | mond ought in all honesty to pay boot to drop all their differences as to Nn- Tip may sit astride a whisky barrel for tional Issues and fight shoulder to four years at \$4 a day, but it is dollars it. He will keep it for his own use. shoulder for their more personal and to doughnuts that he will feel like a immediate interests in good local gov- lost sinner all the time and long for ernment. And the results will fully the right he has given up for the flesh vindlente both the common sense und nots. the courage that proffered and accepted that plan of campaign .- Louisville Times. This is exactly what we have contended for all the time and for all the democratic tickets. The Times, however, blows hot and cold at the same time, by charging that when regular democratic papers seek such harmony as we are glad to know prevails in Louisviile and which that paper advises there, it is only for hominy. What is good for Louisville is good for the whole State and it is as Important that the republicans shall be ousted in Lincoln as it is in Louisville. Down with the marplots and those who seek to drive the factions further apart. There is room for them only in hades.

WE were in hopes that as the demorats were getting along pretty well here that neither faction would put up speakers to foment discord and widen he wants it. That is the shape of the the breach, but we observe that Gov. Hindman is to be here next Tuesday in Hindman.-Louisville Dispatch. and Joslah Patterson on the 16. Their coming wont do anybody good and that a circuit judge has no jurisdiction Corner, was burned. it might result in infinite harm. This over a county judge in the appointis not the year, if there ever was or ment of election officers and that the ever will be, for democrats to fight one removal of election officers is discreanother. The "nawsty" radicals need | tionary with the county judge, and that our attention.

Since the above was written we learn higher court. that Hon. G. G. Gilhert, of Shelbyville, wili speak here Monday. It doesn't strike us that we need him tion schemes worked by Todd leaders. either at this juncture, unless he comes with an ollve branch instead of a fire

IT is said that Gov. Bradley has offered to give \$100 towards hiring the auditorium at Loulsville for a joint debate between Wm. Jennings Bryan and Senator Deboe, whose initials are also W. J., and may stand for the same names. This is the first direct evidence that the governor has a spite against the "250 pounds of sult pork" now masquerading as U. S. Senator. He knows that Deboe can not speak even a little bit, and that the exhibition would show what a demmed hass he is. As dense as he is, however, you will never get the freak Senator into such a snap as that. He knows when he is well off and has quite enough sense to keep his head out of the fire.

Six short months ago Editor John L. Bosley would not have given a nickel for a guarantee that he would get a place in the treasury department at Washington, so great was his confidence of seeuring the place. But there's coy presidential ticket, has volunteermany a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, ed his services to help the Negroes at and the ex-Lincolnite, linding that ail Alton, Ill., In their fight to have their things are not what they seem, has apparently given up his ambition to go to after the authorities had divided the Washington and announced himself funds and provided separate schools for for the very minor office of police judge of Paris.

HON. JOHN H. WILSON is now spoken of as likely to get either a piace on the a traitor and a bolter in politics all his sinuate that he won't be mich enough to eivil service commission or surveyor of life, and every phase of his character the port at Louisville. His friends grows blacker as he approaches the end think one or the other of these salves of his career. He has reached a ciishould be applied to his wounded feel- max of infamy in this. Perhaps Gen. ings for having to undergo a trial for Buckner will not want his name dragthe erime of conspiracy to bribe, a ged down in association with Palmer's thing that never entered his head, if to such a depth. we are to helleve half that was told on the witness stand.

Ifornia has become a chattering imbewill be driven crazy, the lot of the prince who has just taken the "Jersey Lily" to wife is not as happy a one as inight be imagined.

MISS EMMA CURTIS, of Robertson county, after sighing for years for a husband who came not, advertised for a correspondent in the Cinchuati Enquirer. Ollie Redmond, of Indiana. answered and in a short time letters were flying thick and fast between them. Last week Mr. Redwood visited Miss Curtis for the first time and nelther being disappointed, they were married next day. The regulation For Apiate Clk, J. SHACKELFORD ending of a novel, "Aml they lived happily ever afterwards" will hardly " Com'lthe Attorney, J. S. OWSLEY, Jr. be written in their case. It is a dan-" State Senator, - GEO. T. FARRIS, gerous thing to monkey with the Enquirer's buzzsuw column und the giri who does generally gets the hot end of " County Clerk, . GEO. B. COOPER. the poker. Better forever to sigh in single blessedness than to weep without ceasing over a union made in such "Sheriff, - SAML. M. OWENS. a way. ilurliy one case in a million of Jailer, - GEO. W. DEBORD. such proves happy.

> 1F Josiah Patterson would devote more of his speech to showing the lereconcilable differences between democrats and republicans, he might do more good. As it is he devotes about 99-100 of his remarks in the attempt to demonstrate the idiocy of for not coming up to their pre-election

IN swapping French Tipton for Rob-

#### POLITICS

Senator Lodge thinks there is no doubt that Hawaii wiil be annexed at the coming session of Congress.

Tom Watson says he is out of poli ties and will not come to Kentucky in the present or any future campaigu to make speeches.

The first two days' registration show large democratic gains in nearly all the cities, Louisville heading the list with 5,000 and over.

Connecticut has adopted an amendment to her constitution providing an drunken men. educational qualification for suffrage and ail other States should do so.

One Rodes, who sucked federal milk from Carlisle for four years as coliector at Richmond, thlnks Bailey will be elected, so the Times says. Of course, Hannaerat leader. He takes no stock

his netion can not be corrected by a

John Williams, a Memphis Negro, confirms the story of Negro caloniza-He says that several ear londs of Negroes were brought to Louisville Tuesday night from Memphis in order to register and vote for Todd. Their expenses, he says, were paid by an unknown man.

Chalringn Johnston, of the democratnounces the following dates for William Jennings Bryan's Kentucky speeches: Glasgow, October 9; Lebanon, Oct. 11, 2:30 P. M.; Elizabethtown, Oct. 11, night; Russeilvllie, Oct. 21; Henderson, Oct. 13: and Paducah, Oct. 13 at night.

The Lamb faction of the republican party in Virginia held a convention at ticket, headed by Pat McCaull for governor. James Lyons, of Richmond, a turneoat, was named for attorney geneneral. The Alien-Waddill faction control the regular organization, which with the approval of Chairman Hanna, deelded not to name a State tieket aud to take no part in the State election.

John M. Palmer, who headed the dechildren admitted to the white schools, them, which shows that he believes in, renegade, says the Louisville Dispatch, 'angrily. "Does his teacher mean to in-

The handful of individual nonenti- It seems he went off on a wedding trip. ties, who were carried into prominence by the great tidal waves of '95 and '96, THE English husband from whom have set themselves to the miserable Mrs. Langtry obtained a divorce in Cal- task of putting the party on record as representing the worst elements, in cile and been placed in a lumitie asy- Kentucky, where a vast population of lum. With the prospect that he too ignorant and vicious Negroes is a con-, will be thrown away on ber to-day, sir. stant menace to the security of the property-owning population, this new republican organization has, with a mad recklessness, declared Itself for THE Courier-Journal says that Pryor | Negro equality, and right in Louisville Force, of Shelbyville, the same wito a white man, the lirst republican maythought he was running for Congress or of Louisville, is brazeniy defying in this district last fail, has come out public opinion and attempting to sefor Hindman and with make speeches cure re-election to an office, by it to

lisvilie Capitai, rep.

#### J. T. Suillvan, of Russeli, has been nominated for the Legislature by the

democrats of Casey and Russeil. The primary election between Judges Morrow and Denton, both of Somerset. as to which shall be the republican nominee for circuit judge, will occur to-morrow, with the result in doubt, though slightly in Morrow's favor.

#### News Briefly Told

The Parix Brewing Ca., of Louisciile, falled for \$300,000.

Mrs. Roger King, hving near Paris, was kijhal in u runaway accident.

James Gano, aged 103, dled near Eikhart, Ind. He had been married six

One man was kllied and three injured by the wrecking of a circus train in Kunsas.

It is computed that 20,000 tons of eanned salmon are consumed annually in this country.

In a fire at the State ludustrial School at Piankinton, S. D., six glrls were burned to death.

Capt. Frederick Chatard, the oldest surviving officer of the Confederate

A two-year-old child of Hurvey Hook, of Ligonier, Ind., was killed and devoured by a lot of hogs. Haif a million dollars in gohl was

withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States.

A Shelbyville, Ind., man bet \$30 with an undertaker against a coffin and won

A Negro, necused of criminal assault on a child, was taken from the courtroom at Hernando, Miss., and lynched. In a quarrel over a game of pards Charles Tillett shot and fataliy wounded John Gumsaulls in Robertson coun-

Yellow fever continues to claim victims in the South. At New Orleans there are 218 rases now under treat.

The Pennsylvania train that took the Louisville authorities and others to Indiampolis, made the los miles in 101

The opening of saloons in Russell. 3.85. Richmond Register. ville was celebrated by free drinks, and the lack up is overflowing with Pence a banch of fat steers at 3 to 31.

to ship a mililon dollars in gold directly to the Philadelphia mint, the outpat of a month.

new hearing to ex-Banker Shipp, of one for it. Midway, and he must serve his term in the penitentiary.

Judge Parker decides at Lexington business block, known as Johnson's Five hundred delegates are expected

> Kentucky Odd Fellows at Owensboro F. P. Blshop at public auction Wed-October 13, 14 and 15. An L. & N. train out of Montgomery Hew the track at a split switch. The

> threman was killed and the engineer; and a postal cierk were injured. James Bagley, aged 12, was shot and seriously wounded at Franklin, Ind., and a political note in the following: by Willie Wood, aged 15, who was John Baughman bought of John B.

guarding his father's melon patch. The old stockholders of the L. & N. were re-elected. The road is in a flourishing condition, having earned \$20,-372,307 gross during the year ended George Coulter.

Floods in China and Japan have done great damage. Ten thousand people ic campaign committee, officially an- are said to have been drowned in 60 Chinese towns and 25,000 houses demolished in Japan.

Mrs. Theresa Allen, of Sydney, O. was flued \$100 and sent to jail for 10 days for beating her four-year-old child. The little thing was a solld hruise from head to foot while one of its arms was

#### His Retort.

For one whole day not a cross word Lynchburg and nominated a full State had been heard, and naturally both were in good humor.

"Why should we not go on like this forever?" she asked, at length. "Why can't we always agree?" "Because," he explained, very ear-

nestly, "once in a great while I like to have my own way.' Shortly thereafter he had slammed

the door and slarted for the club, and she was excitedly asking herself why she had ever been foolish enough to marry.-Chicago Post.

#### Not Necessary.

"I have just had a note from Willle's teacher," said Mrs. Parvenue, "and she says that he is very deficient in spell-

"What In thunder is he studying hire a typewriter?"-Chicago Post.

#### A Harrowing Tale. Morris-You was telling me the other

day that a neighbor of yours had disappeared. You said that he had money with him and it was feared he had met with foul play. Nimuins-It turned out as we feared.

-Boston Transcript. An Ill-Timed Call. The New Pastor-Good morning, my

dear child. Is your mamma at bome? Willie-Yes, sir, she's at home, but I'm afraid the consolations of religiou "Dear me, and why so?"

"She's having trouble with her jelly, sir,"-Cleveland I'tain Dealer.

#### Tar Heel's Tough Luck. A North Carolina newspaper bas this

"As Col. Williams was driving home yesterday lightning struck his wagon and completely demolished a four-gallon demljohn of very flne whisky. The for him. So much the worse for Hind, which he is clearly inellgible.-Lou- colonel has the sympathy of the com- the fleld \$1.75. The farming implemunity,"-Atlanta Constitution.

#### FARM AND TRADE.

Wanted two weaning pigs. Apply

On one farm near Flint, Mich., tiere are 1,120,000 cabbages.

Jarvis Bros. bought of George C Givens a bunch of fat logs at He.

FOR SALE. 12 strottly nice Shorthorn buil calves. T. J. Hill, Stanford.\* T. J. Hill sold to Aften & Lyon 36 on each head.

ueri at \$50,000 were burned in a barn near Winona, Iil.

R. H. Bronaugh's Kitty B., selling big field of good ones.

M. Kabn bought 381 cattle in Bonrbon and Clark at 43 to 12, the total amount being \$27,000.

At i.ouisviiie Wednesday a hogshead of Burley brought \$32 per hundred, the highest price in years. Fifty-live shares of Farmers National

Bank stock of Richmond sold at \$131 to \$134,50,-Itlehmond Register. Anderson Nunnelley, of Turners, ville, sold to John Pepples 47 yearling

eatth for Oct. 15 delivery at 34c. Beuinh, dam of Beuzetta, 2:061. brought \$2,000 at Lexington. Orianna, 4:19, a daughter of Onward, brought

F. P. Bishop bought of various parties recently three car loads of fat hogs at 3 to 3.65, and some butcher stuff at 3

Unwashed wool has advanced 9 cts against a year ago and now seils at 21;.

Washed wool Is worth 30%, an increase S. K Duddernr sold to Woods & Lynn a bunch of 400-pound steers at 3c.

and bought of W. M. Matheny 13 stock

shrep at 2.80. Far. Is & Whitley bought of Prewlit 49 75-pound shoats at 3;.

Curtis& Dunn, of Whites Station,

O. P. Huffman bought of A. M. of T. J. Hill a bunch of same at 3c aml Cripple Creek miners are preparing of J. II. Swope a lot of fat hogs at 3fc. J. W. Sturgeon, of Warren county,

has a steer which walks on a wooden leg. The animal broke his leg and The court of appeals has refused a Sturgeon, who is genius, substituted

W. B. Willis weighed up for Joe Bales 60 cattle purchused from 1, 1% Henderson suffered a \$75,000 fire, VanMeter which weighed 1,657 pounds with \$32,000 insurance. The principal and which were sold some time ago at 41 cts.—Winchester Democrat.

D. S. Johnston, committee for

to attend the grand lodge meeting of nett Cloyd, reuted to Joseph Coffey and nesday 150 neres of blue-grass land for grazing purposes for \$315. The hand is a portion of the old Bennett Cloyd The Advocate combines a horse sale

Skinner, of West Liuroln, a nice combined gelding for \$125. John will use the gelding rlding as deputy sheriff for

Paris. - 500 cattle on the market and many left over for want of buyers, the extreme drouth having made stock water scurce. Best sales about 4 rts. for feeders and good yearings; common ber of mulc colts sold from \$20 to \$50. -Kentuckian.

Orln Hickok, won the Futurity at Loxington Tuesday taking the last three of the six heats trotted China Silk won The best time was 2:131. Bumps won the Tennessee stakes for pacers the same day in straight heats. His hest

time was 2:061. Wijilam Flsh, of Paint Lick, sold 50 barrels of corn at \$1.40 in the field. John Lackey sold 16 fat cattle to Crate Maupin for 44. At Ross' sale corn soid at \$1.60. Norris Brothers report 1,200 cattle on the market Monday and trade good, but from 15 to 25 ets per hundred lower than last court day on account of drouth. Prices generally from \$2 to -Richmond Cllmax.

were realized throughout. The farm had been previously rented to his sons for \$500 who bought most of the farming implements and some of the stock before the sale. Horses brought from \$30 to \$55; milk cows \$20 to \$30; work mules \$45.50; yearing heifers \$12 to \$14: stock hogs 3 to 3\frac{1}{2}e; fat hogs 3\frac{1}{2}e; eorn in the field \$1.75 to \$1.761. Mr. Bailey has discarded the thought of moving West and will live with his

sons on the old place. A fairly good crowd attended d. F Gover's sale Tuesday, but bidding generally was slow. There were no hidders on the farm either for rent or sale and Mr. Gover witi likely live on it at least unother year to the delight of his neighbors who listed the thought of giving up him and his estimable wife. A horse mule colt brought \$12.50; year ling horse mules \$20; two-year-old mare mules \$46; two-year-old horse mules \$38; aged mules \$48 to \$71; brood mares \$16 to \$40; fat hogs 3.46; yearling steers \$20.55; yearling heifers \$15.75; corn in ments brought satisfactory prices.

# A Rare Chance!

## At The Louisville Store.

Our counters and shelves are groaning under the weight of new yearling eattle at 3%, with 50 cents of goods and still they continue to come. Some brand new attractions this week. It is a great harvest for all who are hasking for birgains. Thirty show and trutting horses val- Every thy something new; every time something good. You begin to feel chilly now and it is time for you to discurd that summer underwear for something warmer. We are a public benefactor when it 10 to 1, won at Latonia Tuesday over a comes to health giving and warmth giving

## Underwear and Hosiery

25c for men's Merino and ribbed shirts. 50c for men's wool fleeced shirts. \$1 for men's natural wool suits, \$1,50 per suit for men's all wool scarlet medicated underwear, worth \$2.50 50c for ladies' union suits, fleece line, worth 76c, 20c for fleeced pants and vests, bought to sell at 35c. 20c per pair for men's wool half hose. 25c pair for ladies' fine, all wool hose, worth 40c. 121/2c pair for misses' and children's fine wool hose.

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS, -New, fresh goods and what we offer you now are bargains only obtainable here. 50c each for a good, fancy quilted comfort. \$1 each for for full size satine comfort, with white cotton filling. \$2 each for large size English figured satine comfort, best filling and handsome designs. 75c pair for full size gray and white blankets. \$1.50 and \$2 pair for extra size, all wool, red and white blanks with fancy borders.

DRESS GOODS-In new and stylish effects bought before the general advance that is to take place in wool goods and you may have them at low tariff prices, 20c huys nice, all wool ilress goods in beautiful patterns. 35c is our price per yard for 36 inch all wool Serges in blue and black, a 50c value. 75c yard for all wool broadcloth G. B. Pope sold to D. N. Prewitt 101 suitable for ladies' tailor made suiting, 54 inches wide,

SHOES AND BOOTS.-Never before have we so completely filled up with shoes and boots from floor to ceiling. The styles and variety are too numerous to mention, but suffice to say we can fit any have sold to Ohio parties in the past he foot and any taste at a reasonable price. Take a look at our CLOTH. days 500 feeding eartle at from 31 to ING and overcoats especially. It is the biggest line in town.

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\$3.85. No extra grades on the market. Reginning July 1, 1867, believing that it will be more satisfactory to both boyer and seller. No bad delets will accumulate, consequently we can sell goods cheaper. It will take much A large crowd was present at Squire less capital, our expenses will be less and there is every reason why the cash system will John Balley's sale in the West End prove satisfactory. We only ask you to try it awidle and if you find it is not to your ad-Negro social equality. He has been a spelling for?" demanded Mr. Parvenue, We inesday and reasonably fair prices vantage, we will not kick on your buying from merchants who sell on credit. We are satisfied we can sell you goods from 10 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the arealit men and this

should certainly be an inducement to you. FARRIS & HARDIN.

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## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, Ky., OCTOBER 8, 1897

E. C. Walton, Business Managere.

PRESCRIPTIONS are Illied right and at right prices at Penny's Drug Store.

#### PERSONALS.

MRS. A. G. EASTLAND is visiting in Mercer.

yestecday.

Miss Mollin Dargherty is visit- peals.

ing in Lexington. MRS. J. L. JARVIS is visiting her

mother at Rollings. MRS, T. A. RICE joined her insband

ut Middlesboro Tuesday. MISS MAGGIE LEWIS Is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higghis. ROBERT L. MATTINGLY, of Lebanon,

Is with his mother bere for a few days. MISS CHRISTINE BRADLEY bas gone to Washington City to enter a college silver, has gone down.

MISS CLARA MERSHON went toilichmond to attend the wedding of her

DR. G. A. TRAYLOR drove through to Columbia Wednesday to visit the scenes of his couth. W. T. WHITE, of the East End, has

been assisting Sheriff T. D. Newland for the past several weeks. Dr. J. M. BRYANT has rented Mrs.

street and will move to it Nov. 1. Miss MyETLE HUGHES has gone to t'rale Orchard Springs to be governess

for Mrs. Gus Hofmann's children. MISS MINNIE MCCLAIN, a handsome

ley at Walnut Flat. Musicians J. W. Hayoux and Mary Craig went up to linstonville yester-

remains quite sick.

remarkable favention. Mr. W. F. SHI RIDAN left yesterday morning for Cinchantl, where he will meet his slater and accompany her to

the Nashville Exposition. THE young gentlemen gave a hop at anon legatty who is visiting Miss Pearl

MISS KATE CORMNEY, who has been day. Mrs. Cornney Is now with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. PAINE and cillidren arrived from Boston Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. P Tate. Mr. Paine went over to Lexington yesterday, we suppose to see Kentucky horses trot.

is yet inllamed.

MR. W. B. McKINNEY went to Tennessee yesterday to bring Prof. C. H. Hoimes home, who is suffering from a severe case of aervous prostration. He was at the head of a llourishing school.

MR. E. W. SMITH returned from Colthat they were given a delightful fare- ter. well tea by Misses Sarah and Theresa Samnels, of Columbia, on the eve of their departure.

MR. J. D. BAUGHMAN, having about completed his spiendid residence and moved his pretty young wife to it, is now engaged in getting the front in better shape. The oid office near the Methodist church was being rolled in tact yesterday to his lot on Depot street.

#### HOME NEWS.

A NEW stock of guns at Craig & liocker's.

SORGHUM cans of all sizes at Warren & Shanks'.

HAVE your watch repaired at Hamilton's, opposite postoffice.

THREE telephone instruments for sale cheap. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.\* BRICK, -200,000 machine brick ready

for sale. Pence & Greening, Stanford.\* "nine-pound democratic giri," as he

describes her. STORE .- Jerome D. Brady ims open-

ed a grocery in Needmore, the Eastern suburb of Rowland. LOST. Medal for attendance at pub

lic school. Please return to Charley R. Wright, Stanford.

THE old reliable nurseryman, H. F. ilillenmeyer, of Lexhigton, can save you money by dealing directly with him. See ad. in this issue.

est man.

DANKS lits spectacles,

PRESCRIPTIONS lilled at lowest cash prices at Craig & Hocker's.

Two store-rooms for rent both ad. cining Farmers Bank & Trust Co. W.

FOR SALE. Jersey cow: fresh, superfor milker and perfectly gentle. Apply to Higglus & McKinney.

SECOND-HAND Lightning Hay Press and second-hand farm wagon for sale cheap. H. K. Wearen & Son.

THE decision of the inncoln circult JOHN H. MEJER went to Lebanon | court in the case of Benedlet vs. Johnson was reversed by the court of ap.

> CIWING to a freight wreck on the Main line, No. 23 was held at Lebanon function for passengers and did not arrive here till after 1 P. M. Wednesday.

THERE must be a big crop of grapes when a id-pound basket retails in Cinciunati at Se and in Lexington at 12c. There is no foreign demand for them. however, and their price, ilke that of

No rain yet and the earth is as dry as tinder. Stock water is getting very scurce and in many Instances the animals have to be driven miles to water, which is almost too thick to sinke thirst when they get to it.

THE L. & N. has raised freight rates on this division I cents a hundred on most groceries less than car load lots. We do know the reason for it, except Lottie Holmes' place on apper Main the same the boy gave for his father's whipping him, "because he can."

THE Winchester Democrat gets of the following: A. F. Turter has been appointed postmuster at Milledgeville, young lady from Lebanon, Tenn, will Lincoln county. It is hardly necessary arrive to-day to visit Miss Linda Ows- to add that this constitutes J. F. as the Cream of Tarter in that nelghborhood.

PCILLO SALL. On Thursday, Oct. day to see Dr. Bawkins Brown, who H, 1897, at the labe residence of Maj. P. D. Rigney, at Phil, Casey county, i selling the Franklin Fleetrie Charn, a and kitchen familiare. The farm will et, the other for the democratic. be rented if not sold, W. O. Rigney, 21.

Jr., will deliver a becture, by Invita- portentile sold recently. They were buying goods. Waiton's Opera House last night in than church in that town Tuesday thought the cattle were light, no inhonor of Miss Lucia Mc Afee, the Leic light, Oct. 12. An invitation has been vestigation was made until a few days extended the Stanford iodge to be pressago, when it was found that the rats;

the guest of Mrs. J. C. Cornney at gave a delightful eard party Tuesday evenlng in honor of her guest, Miss Lucla McAfee, of Lebanon. A dozen or more couples were present and enjoyed cards and dancing till a late hour. Refreshments were served during the

WHEW! but the free turnplkes are costing like soot. There are about 50 MRS. GEORGE S. CARPENTER got miles free in the county and these have something in her eye Tuesday after- been under the supervision of the magnoon late and suffered intensely with istrates who in the short time of the it all night. Dr. J. G. Carpenter new order of things have spent \$1,900 relieved her next morning, but her eye or more on them, according to returns made to the Ilseni court. At this rate old Lincoln will soon be bankrupt.

THE Turnersville Christian Endenv or Society will be given a low rate excursion to Cincinnati on Saturday, Oct. Mrs. Lottle Holmes accompanied Mr. 16, at the exceedingly low rate of \$2.25 and \$1.25 for children over the Q. & C. passengers boarding the train at either minble, Tenn., Wednesday, with his McKinney or Moreiand. Further inchildren, Ned and Annie. Ned teils us formation given later. G. L. Carpen-

> opened this week, by the people hunt- crop i had to buy a binder and when ed out and is still flowing to their great

OF Polk Milier, who will be with as says: "ile is the best one man show in says "Mr. Miller doesn't lecture, he just talks, plays the banjo to perfection, and sings Negro songs in a way that beats a Negro himself." Remember the date and that the admission will only be 75e and 50e.

ALMOST A FIRE.-A few evening since Misses Mary and Maggie Noel noticed a blaze running several feet BORN, to the wife of J. J. Belden, a and a big conflagration was imminent, but he hastened to the roof, while they carried water to him with the swiftness of experienced thremen and the danger was shut off without giving the

NEWS comes from the East End that the leading republicans having seen the hundwriting on the wali that the democratic ticket will be elected, have ceased to make especial effort except for J. F. Cummins for elerk and J. C. King for sheriff. The word has gone forth, it is said, to trade anything and anyway to elect these two, which are CLARKSON .- Nathan Clarkson, of really the best on the ticket. But even Mckinney, died yesterday morning of they will not be able to pail through. bowel trouble, aged about 60. He was The democracy is going to make a clean a shoemaker by trade and a good, hon- sweep this time and Cummins and King Ind., composed entirely of priests, who

HON. W. J. BRYAN will speak at chanon next Monday at 2:10. The iz. & N. will doubtless run special of it has yet been given.

WARREN & SHANKS are connected with the Central Office and their mimher is 9. Mrs. Lou Shanks' residence Is also connected and her number is 17. floth were omitted from the list printed Tuesday.

THE fiscal court met Tuesday and af. Mr. Dine Tye, of Atlanta, Ga. ter allowing cinims down as far as the letter "M" adjourned tll) to-day. Friday. The pay of a 2-horse wagon haui- husband while drank, burt her by Ing on roads was increased to \$2 a day. Throwing silver dollars at her. It had been \$1.75.

A mer of \$10 to \$1 that James P. Balley would be the next county judge vorced and li undivorced wives. was offered by a drummer whose beadquarters is here, but there wasn't a single taker. The "old gentleman" is Mrs. Vaidez for breach of promise. a pretty hot favorite.

FIRM CHANGE. - Murk Hardin has sought Mr. II. C. Farris' interest in the general merchandising firm of Farris & Hardin and the last few days have been spent in invoicing. The hotel wili remain a partnership busl-

BURGLARY .- J. E. Wright's store at Milledgeville was burghrized a few nights ago and a small lot of goods of various kinds are missing. The money drawer was broken open but us it con- at 11c. tained only two coppers they did not

Titt. lady manager of the Telephone Exclange desires us to say for the benelit of a certain Danville man that the limbble for 50c, seli your eggs at 12 c lavatory in the office is not for the use per dozen and your chickens at 5e per of the general putdie, nor would it be pound. ad last for a gentleman to perform his

R. C. Warren has an appointment to at this writing she is some better. Ed speak for democracy and Judge W. H. Minor and B. W. Givens went to Ma-MR. ISAAC KISSACK, of Lexhigton, will offer for sole all the stock, crop bert, of Shelbyville, are also down to mule colts they bought some time ago. father of Mrs. Wm. Hangiton, is here and farming implements, house-hold speak, the one for the republican tick- Jos. Willmot fell over an embankment

> LIETURE Elder Joseph Severance, to lose at least \$200 on his bunch of ex- S. E. Blee. A. D. Root is In the city tion of the Burglu Knights of Pythias weighed on Hon. John Sam Owsley's lodge, on "Pythianism" in the Chris- scales and netwithstanding that he CARD PARTY. - Miss Pearl Burnside when a certain amount of weight was tion of the machinery rested on earth. on the scales. For Instance, five cattle were weighed together and then separately and by the latter way a gain of 75 pounds was discovered. Mr. Jones will make an effort to seenre the shortage in weight, but it is hardly probable that he will secure it.

PULLING THE OX OUT OF THE DITCH. Mr. A. C. Carman is teiling it around with "ghonlish glee," on the statement of a democrat, as he says, self with deadiy effect. that Mr. M. F. North, democratic candidate for representative, actually, and with maiice aforethought and evil prepense, ent wheat on the first day of the week, commonly salied Sunday. We had an idea that Mr. North was not so fond of work but that he could do all he wanted to do in the six days allotted for it, but ail the same we asked him about the charge. "Yes sir," said he, i dld cut wheat on Sunday and for another man. My son had been disappointed in gettlug a binder, of which he had the promise. His wheat had rlpened and was falling down, a storm A WELL on Neal's Creek that was was threatening and it would ruin the bored for sait 60-odd years ago and was entire crop, which was his only chance stopped up with a sycamore plug, was for bread. In order to save my own ing for water, Dink Farmer says, when Unished late the Saturday before I they found the plug sound and on tak- moved to my son's fleid. in the meaning it out a stream of fresh water gush- time the clouds gathered and 1 determined to try to save as much of his erop i could. It was merely a case of pulling the ox out of the ditch, for doing which I have Scriptural authorion the 20th, Mr. Henry Watterson ty, and which I would do again under similar circumstances. Show me a America." The Houston, Texas, Post, man who wouldn't have done as I did and I will show you one that is too goody-good for this wicked world. In any event, however, entting wheat on Sunday is no worse than voting before you are of legal age."

> CRAII ORCHARD.-Rev. Gashwilder's married daughter and husband are lithograph, colored birds-eye view of Bronaugh left a few days ago for their school in Cincinnati-the Ohio Dental College. They are two of our handsomest and brainiest young men. Mrs. Dave Payne is considered dangerously iil with dropsy. Mr. Dave Edmiston, our clever U. S. ganger, left Saturday for Anderson county to be gone a month. Mr. Frye, of Danville, has been put in his place here. He is boarding with Mrs. Harris, Rev. Gashwilder prenched two excellent sermons at the Haptist church Sunday. They would do well to employ him as their regular pastor, and he wants the place, and would be quite an assistance in our Sanday school.

will share the fate of "Poor Dog Tray." won distinction on the battlefield.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Harmon Barker, 21, and Miss Ida trains at reduced rates, let , no notice Hunt, 21, both of Turnersville, were married at the bride's home yesterday. Miss Margaret Brauner shot herself nt Frankfort because her hrother per-

sisted in marrylng a glrl she did not like. The would is not fatal. Mlss Aunle Mershon, of Richwood.

who frequently visits the Misses Mershon here, was married Wednesday to

Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Pittsburg, Pa., was granted a divorce because her

Dr. William Six, a veterinary surgeon of Springfleid, ill., who is on trial for bigamy, admits to having one di-

Mignei Linares, of Louisville, forgot the wedding ring and now sues wealthy since she refused to marry a man with so bad a memory.

Miss Mabei Terrill, daughter of Capt. R. B. Terrill, and a society belle of Richmond, was married Monday to Mr. Vernon Beggs, a prominent young business man of Santa Fe, N. M., whom she met whlle visiting her munt in the West some months ago.

#### Hubble.

Ed White is receiving hogs to feed

Elder Joe Severance will preach at linbble next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night at 7.

You can get your horse shod nii around with new shoes in the town of

Mr. Parker Beekley, of Kingman,O., abutions in the presence of helies, if it is visiting his father-in-law, Mr. J. W. Eubanks. Mrs. G. A. Swinebroad was The welkin, that is the court-house, taken very lll of fever Sunday, when will ring with oratory Monday. iton. itr. Kinnaird was telephoned for and Holt, of Frankfort and Hon, G. G. Gil-1rlon county Tuesday to receive a lot of while trying to head a cow and sprained his leg badly. Squire J. S. Murphy BATS. Buts caused Mr. C. M. Jones has been visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Charles F. Wing, of Princeton, committed suiclde at St. Louis. Fifteen years ago he killed a man at Princeton. Wing's brother Bert, killed his had rooted up the ground until a por- wife. The widow of Rumsey Wings another brother, married Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge.

> New Orleans has champian eoward of the country. He fled from the yellow fever, leaving his stayed by her mother to the last.

George Pfeisfer, a St. Louis stenographer, shot and killed his father-inlaw, Robert Delaney, because the latter abused him while drunk. The young man then turned the weapon on him-

William J. Work, of Chicago, died in a siceping-car berth on the Chicago and Eric raiiway. His wife, who occupied the same berth, did not discover this until she tried to arouse him in the

George A. Fulier's Janie T. won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington Wednesday, lowering the world's record for two-year-

After waitzing with his wife at a par-

tle, a policeman, of Evansviile, Ind. went into the back yard and hung him-The bankers are in convention at Frankfort and the doctors in Louisville.

Gov. Bradley addressed both bodies

in his usual versatile manner.

The will of Maj. Lewis Ginter, the Richmond, millionaire eigarette manufacturer, provides liberally for all his relatives are a brother, two nephews, four nieces and grandnephews and grandnieces. Every charitable organization in Richmond, more than a score In number, embraeing all religious denominations, were bequeathed money. About 40 of Maj. Ginter's personal and

Intimate friends were left sums rang-

ing from \$30,000 down to \$1,000.

Queen & Crescent Route. Handsome here on a visit to him. His two young- Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge. Walhigh out of the chimney of the resi- er daughters are attending his school. den's Ridge and portions of the Chickdence of their father, Rev. R. R. Noel, They are boarding with Mrs. McAlis- amauga field as seen from the summit with sparks falling over the dry roof, ter. Messrs. W. M. Myers and J. M. of Lookout Mountain. Highest style of lithographer's art. On line paper; plate 10 x 24. Mailed for 10 cents in stamps. W. C. Rinearson, gen'l pass'r agt., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnath, O.

> The entire population of the Kankakee region of Indiana is fighting forest lires, which have threatened great destruction.

#### Blue - Grass Nurseries. FALL, 1897.

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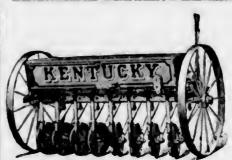


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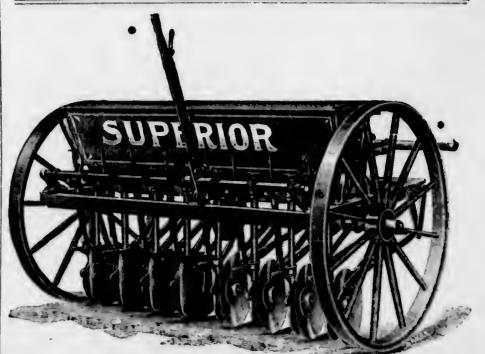
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#### THE HOME AND THE SCHOOL.

To the Editor of the INTERIOR JOI RNAL VERSAILLES, Oct. 3.—The enclosed on the "Home and the School," also the ublished Tuesdays and Fridays notice of the Equal Rights Convention, we ask the favor of you to give place \$2 PERYEAR IN ADVANCE to in your paper. We feel that there are many broad-minded men and womea who are interested in knowing what women are dolng in the world for their own advancement. There are many we know also who feel no interest in a subject they consider of no importance and of rather harmful lulluence. But now that there are no inquisitorial tortures to fear for heretics, no dreaded punishment of whicheraft for women who hold opinions, we venture to sollcit the courtesy of the press to publlsh our convictions. We, of course, do not ask for the endorsement of our 127 pm views-only the hospitality of the

> Very truly, (Mrs.) SARAH GHISON HUMPHREYS.

courteous but kindly tolerant.

press, which so far, has been not only

The Kentneky Equal Rights Association will hold its 10th annual State convention in Covington, Oct. 14th and 15th. The morning sessions will be devoted to business. The evenings will be given up to prominent speakers. Note—Not. 5 and 6 do not run Sundays, 9 and 10 One of the most distinguished of the so no forms. South than Junction City, netiher National speakers, Mrs. Deboe, will be

There are two social concerns in which women are especially interested, namely: the home and the school. The home has always been woman's especlal charge, is believed by many to be her only proper sphere of usefulness. Although one of the chief needs of our time is the development in man of a truer devotion to fatiterhood and domestle life, women will always be chief custodians of the home Interests, because the mothers of the race stand In most vital connection with child life for the nuture and development of which the home exists. No private home, however, exists by itself. Law determines, in statues relating to marriage, divorce, Inheritance, rights of children and property, what persons shall constitute any home. Law determines the layout and sanitury condillons of streets on which the houses containing homes are situated, the water supply, the sewerage, the lightling arrangements and the conditions affeeting the health of each separate household. Law determines what sort of police protection the home shall have, whether vicious resorts shall be located near it, whether or not any home shall be a part of a slum, and all MALE HOGS. other exterior ethical influences. That Registered Du- is to say, although the home is the Splendid most retired and personal of all soindividuals Both cial concerns, every smallest and most private household has the outward conditions which affect it determined not by Itself alone, but by the united public sentiment of the cuthre community in which that home is located, and that public sentiment always crysializes at last into law. Can any home-serving woman, afford to be indifferent elther to the public sentiment which is on its way to become law, or to the law itself and Its enforcement after it is made? Can she be satisfied without municipal suffrage?

The school, again, is especially women's concern. The mother generally responding period of 1890. deeldes what school the children shall attend; she talks with the teacher if kindly ealls when things are right that operating a gambling house. keep the dae connection between the home and the school. She interviews the school committee and the superintendent of schools, discussing pozzling matters, and is more likely than the father to join clubs for the consideration of educational interests. If the school chosen is a public one, the Joseph Hospital Manday of typhold femother is taken directly into the arena of municipal or town alfairs. Every detail concerning the school building, the curriculum, the status and duties of the teachers, as well as their selection and salaries, is fixed by public authorntles who are either voted for dlrectly or appointed by those elected at the ballot box. Can, therefore, a home-serving woman, with deep Interest in public education, afford to shirk the duty of choosing proper school offleiais provided the law allows her to do so? Or can she decline to try and secure the right to do so in those places lu which school franchise ls not niready her recognized possession?

#### TO BE LET ALONE.

THAT'S ALL HORBITT WANTS NOW, To the Editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. CRAII ORCHARD, Oct. 6 .- I recently received a communication from the Hustonville end of Lincoln county sign-Hustonville end of Lincoln county signed "Many Voters," asking me to become a candidate for representative. In reply I appreciate the honor of the invitation, McKoberts, Druggist. but should I become a candidate I should have to eanvass the county which I have not time to do. That I should be pleased to represent the proud old county of Lincoln again, 1 do not attempt to deny, but I shall have to respectfully decline running this time, being too much engaged to canvass the county and having something else just a little ahead that I shall ask the people for before long. For the present, like Jeff Davis, during the war

all lask is to be let alone. FONTAINE FOX BOHINTT.

William A. Stlles, edltor of Forest and Stream, is dead.

#### WAYNESBURG.

Bright Ferrill was at home Saturday and Sunday on a visit.

Mrs. Buck Glass, of Owen county, visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Mary A. Reynolds is Improving slow-

Born, to the wife of R. D. Padgett, a 9-pound Bryan democrat. It is their years old. The moticer, son and especlally the father, are doing well.

The R. R. company is building a depot here at last. It has been badly needed for a long time. They say they are also going to put up stock pens, as there is more stock shipped from here than from any station between Somerset and McKinney.

We don't think there was ever a better prospect for democratle success than now. With all the republican mismanagement and the dissatisfaction about their own ticket, we feel certain that if the democrats will do their duty we need have no fears of the result. But the republicans are doing everything possible to gain votes and the democrats should go to work in earnest and every man try, as the re- Paid up Capital, - - \$200,000 00 publicans, to gain a vote.

Following is the program of the Teachers' Association of the 3d magisterial district of Lincoln county, to be held at Highlond Oct. 16:

Musle. Prayer. Musle. Address of welcome, H. S. Young. Response, L. M. Lewis.

The Importance of Good Manners,

Miss Ollie Adams. Hyglene of Respiration, J. M. Ac-

Life and Character of Benedlet Ar-

old, W. E. Singleton. School Government, W. H. Bastin. Diteties, J. W. Acton. Oration, L. C. Gooch.

Musle.

How to Teach and Study Geography . W. Curtis.

How to Spend Friday Evening, Miss Alta Illeks.

The Play Ground, Miss Georgia Lew-School Room Decoration, L. M. Lew-

Opening School, E. E. Young. Compulsory Education, C. B. Mar-

Relation of l'arent to Teacher, Mrs. Lucy Reynolds.

Evils of Intemperance, M. L. Mar-

Citlzenship, S. M. Young.

#### VICINITY NEWS.

William A. Waters was appointed postmaster at Springfield.

Townsend Million, of Madison, wes treas fein his rse and killed. A son of Louis Honeyent, of Bell. dled from the effects of a rattle snake

Collections In this Internal revenue district for September were \$174,178.79, \$46,000 in excess of collections for cor-

In the Mercer circuit court Sam Glies was given one year in the peniany thing is wrong and makes the tentlary and fined \$500 and costs for

R. Lee Davls, of the Rlehmond Reglster, evinced both his bravery and his bad markmanship the other night, by shooting at a burglar and missing him. Whilty Waldorp, late principal of

a school at Kirksville and later editor of a paper at Corinth dled at the St.

Thomas Ramsey, of Wayne county, was burned to death In a house of ill fame in the Southern part of the county. Suspicion points to two young men, Greer and Raines, who were lodged in

Jacob Howard, republican candidate for circuit clerk in Harlan county, and Thomas Milton, democratic candidate for jailer, engaged in a shooting bee in which both were fatally wounded and from which Howard has since dled.

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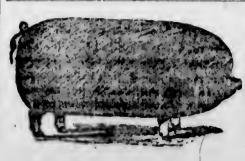
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